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## The Pacifican, Feburary 10,1994

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## Entertainment: Spotlight on the UOP Art Gallery director

8

## Sports: Men's tennis off to a running start

10

Weekend Weather  
Forecast:  
Cloudy, chance  
of rain  
High 50's

# THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 84, Issue 13 14

February 10, 1994

Since 1908

## News Briefs

### Nation

#### Evers suspect is convicted after 31 year battle

Justice was finally served Saturday as Byron De La Beckwith, the man who eluded conviction for 30 years, was found guilty Saturday for the murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Beckwith, who escaped conviction after two all-white juries declared mistrials in 1964, was booked at the Hinds County jail following his conviction by a jury of eight African-Americans and four whites.

"It's been a long journey," said Myrlie Evers, Evers' widow after the verdict was read. "Medgar, I've gone the last mile."

Judge L. Breland Hilburn sentenced Beckwith to life in prison. After the decision, Beckwith's two court-appointed lawyers said they would appeal the decision.

Reena Evers-Everett, Evers daughter who was eight years old when her father was murdered, said in jubilation, "Hi daddy. We did it."

#### Famous opera singer dropped from the Met

Kathleen Battle, the soprano known for her fiery spirit and her beautiful voice, was dismissed Tuesday from the Metropolitan Opera's production of Donizetti's "Fille du Regiment" for "unprofessional actions during rehearsals," according to the company.

"Kathleen Battle's unprofessional actions during rehearsals for the revival of 'La Fille du Regiment' were profoundly detrimental to the artistic collaboration among all the cast members," said the Met's General Manager Joseph Volpe.

With the decision, Volpe also commented that he "canceled all offers that have been made for the future."

In a statement released by Columbia Artists, Battle said, "I was not told by anyone at the Met about any unprofessional actions. I don't know the reason behind this unexpected dismissal. All I can say is I am saddened by this decision."

#### Clinton supports smoking ban

On Tuesday, the Clinton Administration supported legislation to ban smoking in all public buildings, saying "the nation could save tens of billions of dollars each year, along with 38,000 to 108,000 lives, with only small enforcement costs."

If the proposed "Smoke-Free Environment Act" passes through Congress, supporters say that this measure could "do more for the public health than any other bill in years."

### World

#### Latest Sarajevo attack leaves 66 dead

The bloodiest single attack on Sarajevo's civilians occurred Saturday, as 66 people were killed following an attack by a Serb-held position north of Sarajevo.

Civilians have been targeted numerous times since "Sarajevo's siege began in April 1992. In most cases, U.N. officials have found Serb gunners ringing the city responsible."

Responding to the situation, U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry issued a warning stating that NATO planes "may bomb artillery positions around Sarajevo." President Clinton has also called for a United Nations investigation and called for U.S. planes to help evacuate the injured.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, "This unforgivable incident clearly demonstrates the need to find a negotiated settlement to the conflict in the former Yugoslavia."

#### Britain cracks down on absent parents

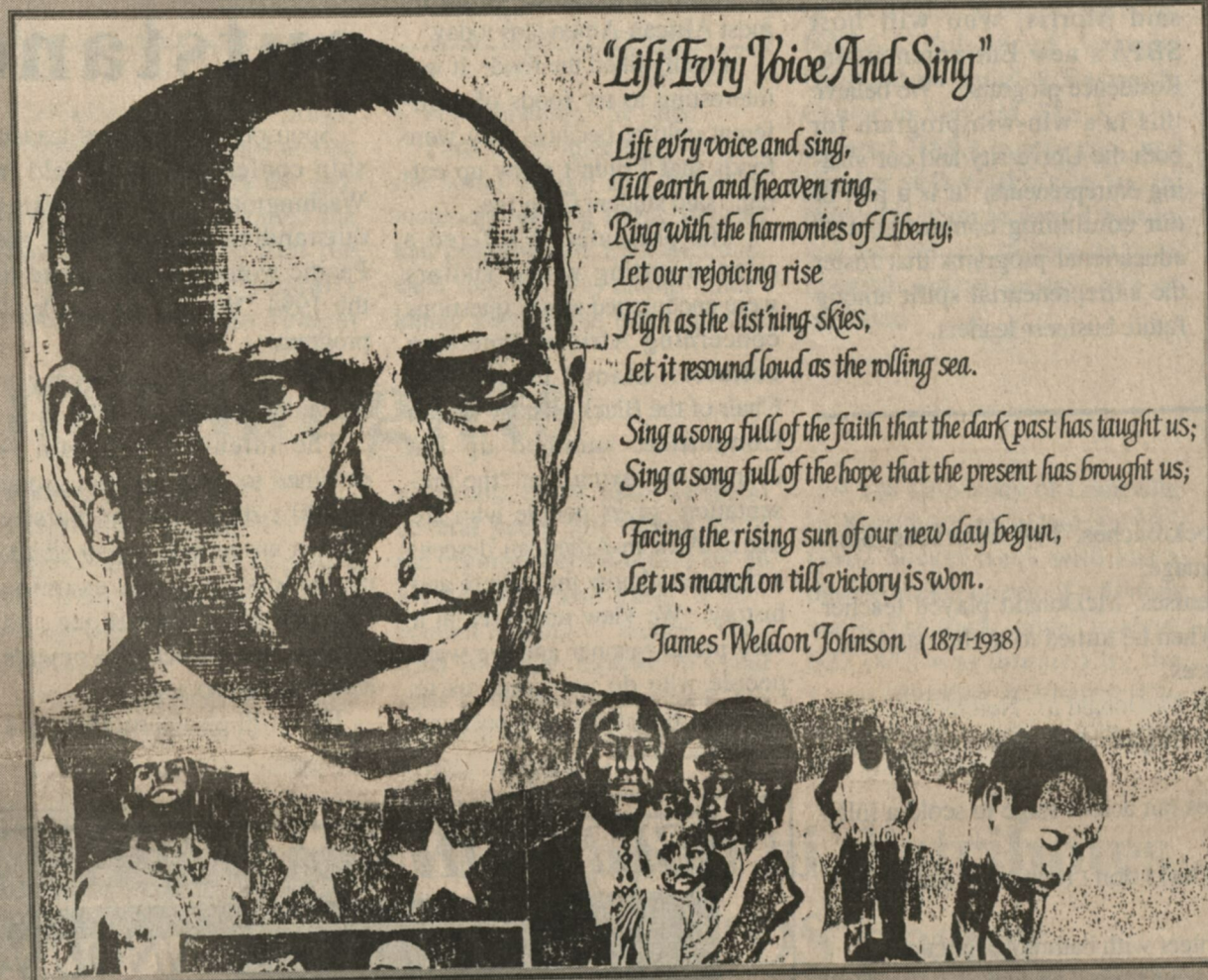
In settling the never-ending issue of child support, the U.S. should look to Britain, named recently as having one of the world's toughest systems guaranteed to make absent parents more responsible for their children.

After overhauling its child support system last year, a Government agency is now responsible for setting and collecting payments, and absent parents now have to increase their monthly payments by 100 percent.

Under regulations, the absent parent must now provide "at least half his assessable income, which covers net income minus allowances for housing and other personal expenses, up to the amount of the minimum final requirement for the child."

Director of the National Council for One-Parent Families Sue Slipman said, "most lone parents and their children should in the long run be better off."

## Black History Month focuses on the Empowerment of Knowledge



### "Lift Every Voice And Sing"

Lift every voice and sing,  
Till earth and heaven ring,  
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;  
Let our rejoicing rise  
High as the list'ning skies,  
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.

Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us;  
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us;

Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,  
Let us march on till victory is won.

James Weldon Johnson (1871-1938)

February marks the celebration of "Black History Month," during which a variety of "programs, lectures, films and other activities" will be presented at UOP.

Themed "Empowerment Through Knowledge," according to Prof. Mamie Darlington, chair of UOP's Black Studies department, "It is just a positive kind of experience to be able to impart new information and to have us as a people to project it in an accurate and positive intent," said Darlington. "We're all a part of the beautiful rainbow."

### Erika Ekman Senior Staff writer

In celebration of Black History Month at UOP, the Cultural Awareness Committee and ASUOP co-sponsored "African-American Culture and Traditions" last Tuesday evening at the Bechtel Center. "Empowerment Through Knowledge" is the theme of this month's series of events.

Coordinated by UOP's African-American Student Union and Rainbow of Culture, the event offered a variety of presentations and exhibits portraying the history of African-American people. Highlighted were the many contributions made by

African-Americans to the progress and growth of the United States.

The cellular car phone, the mailbox, the telephone transmitter and the typewriter are a few of the inventions by African-Americans utilized by modern American society, according to Terri Redwood, Co-Chair of the Black History Month Committee. "A lot of tools used for hunting and fishing, the blowgun and the ax, are tools that were used by Africans and were brought to the United States from Africa," said Redwood.

The event focused not only on scientific inventions but on traditions of the African-American culture including food, dance,

music and poetry.

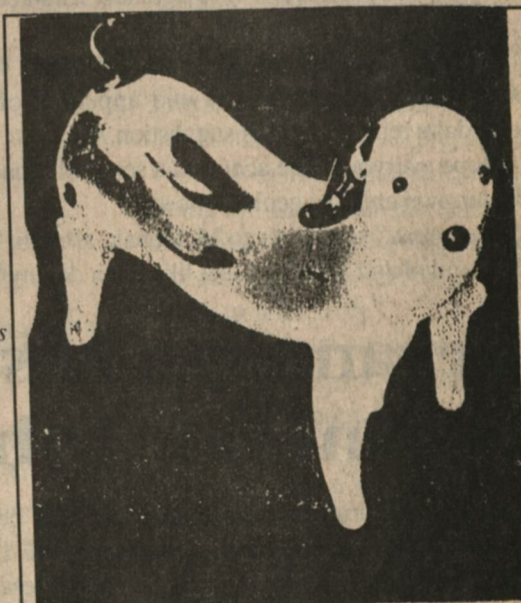
"We tried to give a sample of all the different parts of the African-American culture, but I think the main purpose was to empower people through knowl-

edge," said Jean Gregory, Cultural Awareness Director of ASUOP and Historian of AASU. "We wanted people to learn things that they didn't already (see Black History page 2)

## Happy Chinese New Year!

Today marks the beginning of the "Chinese New Year," or "Spring Festival" This year marks the year of the "Dog," which includes people born in the years 1946, 1958, 1970 and 1982. Occurring every twelve years according to Chinese astrology, here are the characteristics of "Dog" people:

Dogs are introverted listeners, honest and cynical. They may not have a sense of their own values, which include dedication and a deep sense of loyalty. Although Dogs may seem to be banal at times, they are often more intelligent than the louder members of a group. Dogs are sometimes their own worst enemies because of the external anxieties through which they underestimate themselves. Their deeply critical nature predisposes the Dog people to work as moralists or in law.



Year of the Dog.

## Hypnotist mesmerizes Pacific Students

### Davis Treadway

The euphoria of laughter was the most noticeable sound on a cold winter evening.

That and the numerous gags and sketches performed by stone-faced and sleeping University of the Pacific students.

Some were convinced shoes could talk. Others talked to body parts and received answers.

Hypnotist-for-hire Bruce McDonald hosted the unique sleeping show before the near capacity Long Theater audience Feb. 3. Fans emerged convinced about power of suggestion.

"It had to be seen to be believed. Nothing will shock me after tonight," said student Mark

O'Bannon.

McDonald, who studied hypnotherapy as a solution to his fear of public speaking, has offered sleeping shows to demonstrate the power of altered states of consciousness.

Throughout the evening, McDonald used body pressure techniques, loud noises, and "wonderbird" - a squeaky rubber toy - to provoke posthypnotic reactions and laughs.

Dressed in beige slacks and blue overcoat, the affable former public health inspector's sandpaper voice absorbed onlookers and transformed volunteer students into cartoon characters.

One volunteer rumbled across stage carrying a swatter. She

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## SBPA launches Entrepreneur-In-Residence Program

Ron Owens  
University Relations

The founder and chief executive officer of an international San Joaquin Valley agri-business firm has agreed to be the School of Business and Public Administration's (SBPA) first Entrepreneur-in-Residence, announced Michael Morris, Fletcher Jones Professor of Entrepreneurship.

Dean Cortopassi of the San Tomo Group— which consists of three international food processing and marketing companies and is based in Stockton— will serve as SBPA's Entrepreneur-in-Residence for the Spring Semester, 1994.

"Starting this semester— and continuing every fall and spring semester— a distinguished entrepreneur will be invited to join the faculty of the SBPA to foster an ongoing dialogue between the University community and leading entrepreneurs," said Morris. "And Mr. Cortopassi has gra-

ciously agreed to inaugurate the program."

Cortopassi, a member of the World Presidents' Organization, will spend between four and six days on campus over the course of the semester. He will be involved in class lectures, small group forums with students and faculty, seminars on teaching and research, student advising and a number of social activities.

"The program is based on a philosophy of active participation by faculty members, students and entrepreneurs in numerous facets of academic and campus life," said Morris, who will host SBPA's new Entrepreneur-in-Residence program. "We believe this is a win-win program for both the University and our visiting entrepreneurs. It is a part of our continuing commitment to educational programs that foster the entrepreneurial spirit among future business leaders."

## Hypnotist

(Continued from page 1)

ferociously attacked imaginary cockroaches. Two comrades interviewed each other in "Martian" language.

Men "grew" breasts, women penises. McDonald played teacher writing on imaginary blackboard. When he turned to it, the "students" made obscene gestures and goofy faces.

Males pranced and pirouetted with McDonald to "Nutcracker" symphony music, then semi-stripped as Chippendale dancers and body-builder contestants.

Sports science major Bridget Yates ran across stage to scold a fully clothed man she saw nude.

"I knew the audience was there. (But) I don't remember seeing anyone. It was like a dream," she said.

McDonald "threatened" one volunteer with bathroom functions.

"Hey Chris, you're gonna do it in your pants," he said.

Chris smiled and nodded approval.

"But remember, I'm the pool monster, there's no doing that in my pool!" said McDonald.

Chris frowned and held his pants.

McDonald then contrived himself "invisible" and waved a chair above his head. All the volunteers huddled like frightened children.

The audience burst into impromptu applause.

Associated Students of the University of the Pacific and University Programming Board for Educational and Amusing Times sponsored the annual show. It was McDonald's fifth consecutive appearance.

UPBEAT Advisor Sandy Tilton said student fees paid for McDonald's appearance. Curiously, ASUOP cards were not verified by Long Theater door attendants for the free show.

"It's just one of those things that fell through the cracks. It won't happen again," said Tilton.

Closing the show, McDonald predicted positive energy and new confidence for volunteers. One agitated volunteer stood near his theater seat.

"Shut up, you jerk!" the volunteer screamed.

McDonald rolled his eyes and appeared offended, smiled and admitted the remark was his suggestion.

"I hope everyone here acquired a sense of wonder about themselves and their own creative genius," he said.

"I feel great," said Yates to McDonald after the show.

She smiled and added: "I feel like I can do anything now."

## Sacramento hosts first Technical Job Fair

Many of Sacramento's top companies will be represented at the area's first Technical Job Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 15. This specialized recruitment event is targeted at technical professionals with at least two years of experience in the fields of engineering, data base administration, MIS/IS, systems analysis/programming, telecommunications, network management and technical sales and marketing.

The Technical Job Fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. at the Grand Capital Plaza, 1215 J St. in Sacramento. In addition to corporate recruiters, the Technical Job Fair will feature free seminars on a variety of topics tailored to business and career development in high-tech industries.

Industry co-sponsors include: The Industry Council for Technology in Learning, the Sacramento PC Users Group and the Sacramento chapters of Data Processing Management Association (DPMA), Association of System Managers (ASM) and DEC Users Group.

Co-Sponsors are asking for a \$2 donation at the door. All proceeds will benefit the LEED-Sacramento Technology Team (a non-profit organization) in its efforts to expand the use of technology in the classroom.

For more information on the job fair, call 1-(800) 655-5627.

## Black History

(continued from page 1)

know about the culture because by learning we can take away some of the biases we have of other cultures."

Approximately 50 people attended the presentation and all in attendance participated in singing the Negro National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing". Following the anthem, Linda Gibson read "The Beginning" which tells of the arrival of Africans to the United States.

Franchell Spikes entertained the audience with an African dance presentation as well as an African-American dance presentation. The audience was then invited to sample a variety of foods which were prepared by members of AASU and were representative of foods eaten by most African-Americans today.

"I really liked the food. It was interesting to try foods of a different culture because they were foods that I didn't grow up eating," said student Greg Ige.

The presentation offered a relaxed setting where visitors were encouraged to ask questions concerning African-American cultures. Mamie Darlington, Chair of the Black History Month Committee, summed up the evening by saying that "the presentation gives people who are not of African-American descent a chance to know the culture and history. We view ourselves in a very proud manner and we want people who do not know us to know us based on your personal contact with us."

## Campus Crime Report

Public Safety welcomes everyone back from Winter Break. The following report covers the weeks of Jan. 28 through Feb. 3.

### Burglary

\*Sometime between Jan. 27 and Jan. 30, someone shot out the windows of a vehicle parked in Lot #24 (Townhouse Apartments). Damage is estimated at \$400.

\*On Jan. 29, someone broke a tail light on a vehicle parked on President's Drive.

\*Another vehicle suffered damage to the sunroof while it was parked in Lot #24 (Townhouse Apartments) between Jan. 30 and 31.

\*A vehicle parked in front of the Conservatory was damaged when someone smashed out several windows sometime during the week.

\*On Feb. 3, someone threw water balloons inside Eiselen House, breaking several windows. Damage is estimated at \$60.

\*During this past week, someone spray-painted graffiti on the rim of the stadium. Estimated damage is \$100.

### Trespassing

\*On Jan. 28, a subject was arrested in Lot #14 (Townhouse Apartments) for trespassing. This subject was arrested in the past for the same problem.

\*A subject found in Grace Covell Hall was revoked from the campus for trespassing. This person was found in Grace Covell in the past and has a history of theft.

## Leadership conference seeks outstanding UOP women

Sponsors of a national leadership conference to be held in Washington, D. C. are seeking outstanding University of the Pacific women to participate in the 1994 "Women As Leaders" program.

The two-week conference is scheduled for May 16-28.

The intensive program is designed to offer a select group of 200 college and university women an opportunity to sharpen leadership skills, examine their personal aspirations and explore the impact of women's leadership on society.

They will also participate in a

"Mentor for a Day" program which allows students to observe a professional woman throughout a typical business day.

The conference is presented by The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. Sears Merchandise Group, sponsoring the program for the second year, will provide tuition and lodging for the 200 participants. Students are responsible only for travel and living expenses.

Honorary co-chairwomen of the 1994 conference are Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill. and Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y. In

addition, prominent women leaders will lecture the group on topics related to women in leadership roles.

Three women from each campus will be chosen to represent the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico will be chosen to participate in the program. Additional 44 students will be chosen on a national at-large basis.

Criteria for selection include leadership on and off-campus and the endorsement of the campus community or university president's college or university president. In addition, students returning to campus after the program are required to address alumni and other supporters, ranging from gas stations to

## College student

Diana Smith  
College Press Service

Mark Forti had no idea two years ago that he was on the brink of discovering a remarkable new flying toy — he thought he was just goofing off by making paper airplanes in his apartment at Baylor University.

"Basically I was avoiding homework," he said in explaining how the X-zylo, a gyroscope that can fly twice the length of a football field when thrown, came to be marketed across the nation in toy stores for \$6.95 to \$8.95.

His situation may seem ironic, considering that slacking off that never pays off quite so handsomely for most people, but development of the X-zylo was more than just a fluke.

"I've always been interested in air foils and other physical phenomena," said Forti, who graduated last year. He had been studying various air foil designs as part of an airplane, such as a wing, that provides lift or stabilization, for quite some time, and he was intrigued by the idea of coming up with a different technique.

The curve of airplane wings fascinated him in particular, and

And you thought your alma mater only wanted money from you. Some universities and colleges across the nation are reciprocating to campus after the program are required to address alumni and other supporters, ranging from gas stations to

## Schools re

College Press Service

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# College student invents toy that is becoming new fad

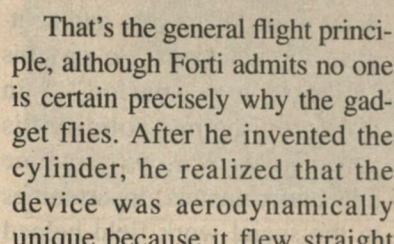
was parked in Lot #24 (Townhouse  
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According to Forti, the X-zylo has a heavy gyroscopic rim at the leading edge of the cylinder's body. When propelled forward, the heavy spinning rim allows the body to maintain its projected

across the room of his apartment quite easily. "At that time, I didn't realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was



Forti tried other models with the same design and different materials, getting flying devices that progressively improved with each step. He was taking a marketing class at the time and was

So the Fortis took the device to the nation's top experts at NASA's Advanced Vehicle Division at Langley Research Center in Virginia. The X-zylo stumped NASA experts, too, and they're still working to try to explain it because they'd like to use the concept in high-altitude research aircraft or possibly in ballistics.

Currently, the X-zylo is being sold in toy stores in 35 states. Forti said he and his father, William Forti, are trying to get one of the major toy sellers like Toys R Us to give the X-zylo a try for national distribution.

For more information about where the X-zylo is being sold, call Frank Martin Associates at 1-800-421-9434.

## College Press Service

And you thought your alma mater only wanted money from you. Some universities and colleges across the nation are recipients of the strangest gifts from alumni and other supporters. Ranging from gas stations to

Consider some of the gifts that have been given to those hallowed institutions of higher learning:

•The University of Pennsylvania has recieved a gas station, a Buick dealership, a chalet in the south of France and

a mansion in Turkey.

•Indiana University of Pennsylvania has received a Mack truck, a bond for the state of Israel worth \$25,000 at maturity and a sailboat.

- The Stern School of Business at New York University received a collection of pigs made of

porcelain, cloth, glass or metal several years ago. About 80 of the figures were donated by an alumna who also gave "a substantial amount of money," said Tina Begleiter, director of major gifts at the business school. The pigs will be sold when the market is right for them.

• The University of Louisville in Kentucky received a 1985 GMC bucket truck with has a double bucket on top of a 55-foot boom. The truck, valued at about \$23,000, was donated by the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. and was being used to trim trees and work on electric lines.

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### College Press Service

Despite the criticism they get for sometimes violent lyrics, rap musicians see and describe their world in much the same way as the scholar W.E.B. Du Bois did at the turn of the century, a professor says.

Like Du Bois, rap artists recognize that they live in a society with clashing values, contradictions and abuses, said Eric Watts, an assistant professor of communication at the University of Dayton. The violence they describe is partly a reflection of the violent nation they live in, he argues. Rap provides both the content and forum for debate on these issues and a chance for artists to define themselves within their community.

Watts presented his findings on "Subversion and Selling Self: Double-Consciousness in Gangsta Rap" recently at an academic gathering in Miami.

"Rap music provides artists with the ability to express political ideas, to express an ideology to confront people about their prejudices and to confront themselves about their own prejudices, as well as the rap music itself being the forum for the debate," he said. "They're trying to expose conditions that we need to come to grips with."

Watt traces the concept of double-consciousness to Du Bois, who wrote about former slaves, stripped of their African heritage by a Eurocentric society that then imposed its own value system on them — a value system that belittled them. Blacks who accepted the dominant culture denied their own selfhood. Those who, despite social forces, managed to hold onto their African identity had to straddle two worlds, creating a double-consciousness that let them scrutinize each environment.

"You can see beyond what other people can see; it's empowering because you can make changes," Watt said. "But it can also be a curse because you can see things that you don't necessarily want to see."

## Diana Smith

### College Press Service

Officials at Pi Kappa Phi's national headquarters were frustrated: the message about AIDS just wasn't getting through to young college men and women who were putting their lives at risk by having unprotected sex.

So the fraternity decided to do something to illustrate the danger in a more graphic and humorous method, and the result was an eye-catching wall poster designed to startle students into action.

The 22-inch-by-28-inch color poster, taken from an ancient Indian painting and first published in 1883 in the *Kama Sutra* of Vatsyayana, shows an amorous couple locked in a rather athletic sexual position. A strategically placed warning box says, "If you think this looks dangerous, try doing it without a condom." Smaller print reads, "No sexual act is more death-defying than sex without protection. Don't put yourself in that position."

Copies of the posters were mailed to the fraternity's 140 chapters throughout the nation.

**See Pi kappa Phi (page 4)**

**See Pi kappa Phi (page 4)**

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**College Press Service**

Think you've been spared the indignity and suffering of the flu for another year? Think again.

The 1993-94 influenza season just may have started in full swing, a Michigan State University doctor warns. "I think we've just seen a glimpse of things to come," says Dr. Ashish Kumar, an MSU pediatrician and infectious disease expert. "It's not too late to get a flu shot."

Generally the flu season doesn't get started in earnest until mid-January, said Kumar, although health clinics at colleges throughout the country began reporting cases as early as last October.

Students also are returning to colleges and universities after having been home for holiday breaks, where families gathered and swapped germs as well as gifts. "They're picking up a whole bunch of stuff from their families and bringing it back," Kumar said.

In addition, winter is the season for indoor sports events such as basketball and hockey games, which are breeding grounds for illnesses, Kumar said. Put a few sick people in an area "screaming and hollering and coughing on each other," and you've got a recipe for a flu epidemic, he said.

**See Flu (page 4)**

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# A CROSS THE NATION

The Pacifican • February 10, 1991

## Resumes can grease skids for job candidates

John Tuttle  
College Press Service

Volunteer work and graduate school are viable options for those who, for whatever reason, want to put off diving into the job market. However, not everyone can get into graduate school. And many volunteer organizations can be as selective in choosing candidates for positions as corporate employers.

So, many are forced to dive right into the job application pool fresh out of college. But without a graduate degree or a year of volunteer service under their belts, how can these candidates compete?

Beverly Stennett, a counselor at the career development center at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., says career development centers at most schools offer free services such as resume critiques, workshops on interviewing skills, networking and more.

Knowing where to start looking for a job is the first step. The employment section of the newspaper seems like the most logical place to start, however, Stennett said that most emphasis should be placed on networking.

"Consider everyone a potential contact for you," she said. Friends who have graduated, relatives, professors, and your friends' parents are all potential networking opportunities. Many professional associations have college chapters. These provide excellent networking opportunities as well.

However, Stennett said, do not ignore published ads. "About 20 percent of your emphasis should be on the classifieds," she said.

According to Stennett, both the cover letter and the resume should match what the employer wants. By this point in the job search, everyone should have a resume, which should include:

- Education — List, in reverse chronological order, colleges attended and their location, your major or degree, and your GPA if it is above a 3.2.

- Work Experience — List, again in reverse chronological order, any jobs or internships, even if they were unpaid. Explain your duties at these jobs and accentuate the positive, but don't be too creative. Employers know that "custodial engineers" are janitors.

- Activities — List extracurricular, sports, and community activities, which can be great places to develop valuable leadership skills. Be sure your prospective employer knows about them.

- Don't include personal information such as height, weight, hair color or other irrelevant facts. They're likely to get more laughs than telephone calls. There are dozens of books on how to write a good resume. Many are worth the investment.

You can't judge a book by its cover, but you can judge a resume by its cover letter. Employers do. A good one can get you a job.

A cover letter should tell the reader that you wish to apply for a job, how you heard about the job, and why he or she should bother to look at your resume. It should be short, flawlessly written, unique, to the point, bold, yet conservative. Impossible? Nearly, but it can be done. Again, see your career counselor and buy a good book.

## Pi Kappa Phi

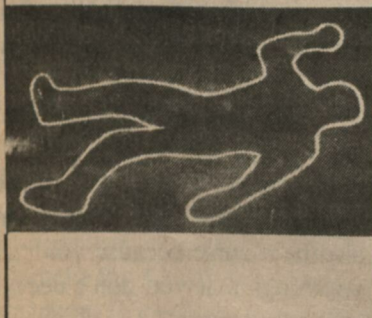
said Pi Kappa Phi officials knew they would catch some heat for the poster, which he frankly admitted "borders on pornography," but he said the importance of the message ultimately outweighed questions of taste.

"We had to get someone's attention," he said. "I felt comfortable with it, although I knew we would be on the edge of criticism."

In a letter that accompanied the posters, Owen wrote: "This is a poster which will undoubtedly be controversial. It is our sincere hope that it gets your attention. If it does not...then it has been for naught."

Written inquiries about obtaining a copy of the poster should be directed to Owen at Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, P.O. Box 240526, Charlotte, N.C. 28224-0526.

**WHEN YOU RIDE DRUNK, ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD CAN HAVE AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING.**



## Writers Needed

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- Sports
- Feature
- Opinion
- Entertainment

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## No job prospects? Volunteer your way into work



John E. Tuttle  
College Press Service

In 1990, according to The Monthly Labor Review, there were 974,000 new college graduates seeking jobs. That same year, there were 964,000 job openings for college graduates. Add to that more than 200,000 old graduates seeking jobs, and you have a lot of men and women with college degrees watching "Days of Our Lives" in 1990.

Yet, the prospect of a tight job market has turned a growing number of recent college graduates to volunteer work as a way to get a foot in the door, delay career decisions until they've had more time to think and get some real satisfaction out of a job well done.

Mark Gardner, a 25-year-old graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., had no idea what he wanted to do after college, so he moved to California to do some soul-searching.

"I just didn't want to go back to Fairfax," he said. Gardner delivered pizzas to make ends meet and did volunteer work at a sexual assault crisis center in his spare time.

"That's where I caught the bug for social work and social services," he said. His soul-searching brought him back to Fairfax, where after doing part-time work in social services, he ended up working for the Salvation Army as a full-time case manager.

Gardner works with residents of a community shelter, refers them to services in the area and helps to find them jobs and treatment for addictions. He says his "hibernation period" in California helped solidify his career goals. Various part-time jobs and volunteer opportunities in the social work field helped him get a job.

"It all sort of came together," he said.

Gardner's choice to put off making a final decision about his career plans resulted in his having a better idea about what he wanted to do. This decision is not at all uncommon, and there are more places to hide after graduation than California.

Krista Francois, 23, said she felt lost when she graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va. She studied education because she wanted to help people, but the degree wasn't enough, and the job mar-

ket wasn't promising either. She decided to volunteer for a year at a home for abused women in Bethel, Alaska.

"This is what I needed — to get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted," she said. "There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

By the time she got accustomed to the 20 hours of daylight in the summer, winter arrived. "There were days when the sun didn't rise at all," she said. "It is a very sad way of life here."

Francois said volunteering is becoming increasingly popular among new graduates now because they are, like many of their parents in the 1960s, very much aware of the problems facing the world today. This is their time to make a difference.

"I figured that it was the only time in my life I could do something like this," said Heather McIntyre, a College of William and Mary graduate who is volunteering for a year at a living facility for single mothers in Hartford, Conn.

"It's kind of an easy step in some ways between school and going to work," McIntyre said.

Volunteers offer their time in different ways and for different reasons, and many find local volunteer opportunities very rewarding.

"There's no gain or loss because you're provided for. You live in a very simple lifestyle, so you learn to live simply," Francois said.

"This is what I needed — to

get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted. There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

Brian Kienzie, 23, was treated when he graduated from James Madison University found that his degree in psychology was of little use.

"I realized the job market was just too competitive and I needed more higher education to compete," Kienzie said. He began searching for graduate schools, figuring that the degree would recover while he was in graduate school.

While taking his GMAT waiting to hear from schools, Kienzie volunteered at a Virginia hospital to gain experience in physical therapy, which he has chosen as a career.

"Schools look favorably on people who have some volunteer experience," Kienzie said.

Thanks to the National Community Service Trust, in 1993, students and graduates may have even more incentive to do volunteer service. The exchange for two years of service, the government will pay for subsistence-leveling costs and a portion of the student's student loans, \$4,725 per semester.

And, whether a volunteer seeks marketable experience in life, or a way to recover from the dead end of school, most who have done it agree that it is time spent.

# A CROSS THE NATION

## Future Learning

"I am constantly learning. Everyday there is a new challenge to be met," said senior, Jason Giles. A business major with an emphasis in marketing, Giles has been selected to be a part of the Internship Program at Meeks Building Center and has been named their student representative on UOP's campus.

In his Management Training internship, Giles is being exposed to every aspect of the company from sales skills and policies to yard merchandising. Giles' current position, in credit management, allows him to work on collections and payments on accounts, while continuing to build on the skills he has learned throughout the program, as well as in the classroom.

What is the advantage to taking an internship? "Jason gets to see the practical side of what he is learning in the classroom; he gets broad exposure to running a business and sees that what he learns in the classroom really happens in business. It reinforces his classroom education," said Professor Ron Hoverstad, Giles' faculty internship supervisor. "I would love to see more students participate in internships. Because of the broad exposure in their program, I believe that Meeks is the best we have to offer to the students," Hoverstad added.

"I am getting experience with customers. Understanding how to

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## ASUOP

Student Information

Help!!! ASUOP needs volunteers to serve as student representatives on University committees. This job is especially important as new committees seem to be formed every week. If you would like to donate an hour (or less) of your time per week, PLEASE contact Jennifer Schrader at 946-2233.

Are you interested in running



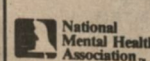
## Mental illness has warning signs, too.

Withdrawal from social activities. Excessive anger. These could be the first warning signs of a mental illness. Unfortunately, most of us don't recognize the signs. Which is tragic. Because mental illness can be treated. In fact, 2 out of 3 people who get help, get better.

For a free booklet about mental illness and its warning signs, write to or call:

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P.O. Box 17389,  
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## ACROSS THE CAMPUS

The Pacifican • February 10, 1994

# Future Management: Learning outside the classroom

work

get away from all that was familiar so that I could figure out what I really wanted. There are so many people in this world that haven't been given what I have. This was my opportunity to help them."

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"I am getting experience with customers. Understanding how to

handle people is something you can't learn in the classroom," said Giles when asked what makes this internship at Meeks Building Center different from any other part-time job. "Jason is getting a great education other than just book learning. He is getting hands-on training, which is what you need to get a job," said Kim Crawford, manager.

Meeks is a 12-24 month internship which provides the challenge to work through major business and marketing functions. Students have the opportunity to participate in business areas ranging from floor sales to management roles.

Meeks is one of the top 35 nationally ranked leaders in the home building center industry. Beginning with their centers located in the mid-west, Meeks has been sponsoring interns for nearly 10 years and has up to 75 interns at any one given time throughout their 32 centers nationwide.

What does Giles hope to learn from his internship experience? "I want to be able to obtain enough experience and knowledge to be considered for a position other than entry-level. I want to be as marketable as possible."

"We are looking for future management," said Suzanne Meeks, owner. "It is a win-win situation, both for the student and the company. There is such a need for this on-the-job experi-



Marketing senior, Jason Giles talks with Bob Schachten at Meeks Building Center where Giles is an intern.

ence in education. It is an invaluable opportunity to experience reality and to apply what they have learned in the classroom to the work force."

"We want to stress that this is all part of the academic experience," said Jody Smith, associate director of the Co-op/Internship Program, which was responsible for pairing Giles and Meeks. "An academic internship is more

than just getting a job and building your resume. Students get the practical experience of applying and understanding what they have learned in the classroom."

If you are interested in applying for the Meeks Internship program, or any other internship, or would like general information, please call the Co-op/Internship Office at 946-2273.

## Conservatory Concert Series continues

As part of the Conservatory Concert Series, Baritone George Buckbee will present an evening of unusual vocal chamber music in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

Buckbee, recipient of the 1993 S.T.A.R. award presented by the Stockton Arts Commission in recognition of his contribution to the arts, is a singer, pianist, opera director, conductor, professor of music and acknowledged authority on Finnish composer Yrjö Kilpinen. He is currently a Professor of Voice and Chair of the Department of Applied Music at Pacific's Conservatory of Music.

Funded in part by the Kurt Weill Foundation for Music, Inc., of New York, the program will include Kurt Weill's Das Berliner Requiem, J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 82 (Ich habe Genuß), G.P. Telemann's parody cantata, On the Death of a Canary and the premiere of UOP graduate student Thomas Walter's 1993-94 composition for baritone and string quartet, Reflections on

"Portrait of a Lady," based on selected lines from T.S. Eliot's poem of the same name.

Assisting Buckbee in the Bach and Telemann cantatas will be violinists James Stern and Warren van Bronkhorst, violist Michael Allard, cellist Ira Lehn and Charles Schilling on continuo and harmonium.

Soloists William Whitesides, Tenor, and Reg Huston, Bass, will join Buckbee in singing, in German, Kurt Weill's Das Berliner Requiem which was written in 1928 to lament man's inhumanity to man. Both have sung extensively in the opera houses of Germany. Whiteside and Huston will be accompanied by a 12-member chamber orchestra and several male voices of the Pacific Singers. The ensemble will be conducted by Donald Kendrick.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door. General admission is \$3. Pacific students and children 12 and under may attend without charge. For more information, call (209) 946-2415.

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## ASUOP

## Connection

### Student Information

Help!!! ASUOP needs volunteers to serve as student representatives on University committees. This job is especially important as new committees seem to be formed every week. If you would like to donate an hour (or less) of your time per week. PLEASE contact Jennifer Schrader at 946-2233.

Are you interested in running

for ASUOP President? Elections are coming up soon. If you are interested, you should contact the ASUOP office at 946-2233 IMMEDIATELY for more information. Before deciding to run, you should also attend a senate meeting. They are held every Monday evening in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room at 9 p.m.

There will be a special Monday night showing of "Mr. Wonderful" in the McCaffrey Theater at 8 p.m.

Freshman and transfer stu-

dents, do you know what Band Frolic is? Well, it is coming up soon so "get connected." Call 946-3217 or talk to your RA for more information about this 60 plus year tradition!

### Student Issues

Debate has been occurring about such issues as establishing class councils in ASUOP Senate meetings. Come check out the latest topics at the meetings held every Monday night at 9 p.m. in the McCaffrey Center Conference Room.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Thursday, Feb. 10

African American Student Union, Step Dance, McCaffrey Center Stage, 8 a.m.

Dining Services Committee meeting, Redwood Room, 12 p.m.

Accounting Society meeting, Weber 101, 5:30 p.m.

African American Student Union, Gospel Festival Choir Rehearsal, WPC 140, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, FEARLESS, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Friday, Feb. 11

Men's Volleyball Tournament, Spanos Center, all day

Baseball vs. Utah, Billy Herbert Field, 1 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting, WPC 140, 6 p.m.

Artist's reception for Margaret Michel, UOP Gallery, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, FEARLESS, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 12

Men's Volleyball Tournament, Spanos Center, all day

Community Involvement Program, Women's Forum, President's Room, 8 a.m.

School of International Studies, Career Forum, George Wilson Hall, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse, Brookside Field, 12 p.m.

African American Student Union, Pre-Valentine's Day Dance, Static Attic, 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, FEARLESS, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 13

Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Ecumenical services, Morris Chapel, 11 a.m.

UPBEAT Films, FEARLESS, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 14

African American Student Union, Student Forum, Bechtel Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, MR. WONDERFUL, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

ASUOP Senate, McCaffrey Center Conference Room, 9 p.m.

### Tuesday, Feb. 15

Cowell Student Health Center, Quit for Life, Smoking Cessation Class, WPC 232, 7 p.m.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Bible Study Class, Z-Building NE, 7 p.m.

Conservatory Concert, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

College Life weekly meeting, McCaffrey Center Conference Room 8 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, MR. WONDERFUL, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 16

World on Wednesday Lecture Series, Bechtel Center, 12:30 p.m.

Model UN, Weber Hall 102, 6 p.m.

Conversation Partners introductory meeting, Bechtel Center, 6 p.m.

Black History Month: Keynote Speaker, Long Theatre, 7 p.m.

"Screaming from the Barrel" tour sponsored by ASUOP, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.

UPBEAT Films, MR. WONDERFUL, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

## MONEY, MAJORS, AND MORE!!!

### Burton Jay Nadler

#### Director UOP Career Services

Last week's column expounded on the claim, "We are not for job seeking seniors only!" Well, this one really is just for seniors and recent alumni. You have all probably thought of the meaning of life. Now think of the meaning of two important words.

#### RECRUIT

(REE-KROOT)Verb

- (1) To seek out and engage (someone) for work or service.
- (2) To strengthen or raise (an armed force) by enlistment.
- (3) To persuade (someone) to apply to, attend or join a school, group or firm.

#### RECRUITING

(REE-KROOT-ING)Noun or Adverb

- (1) The act of identifying, interviewing and hiring for employment.
- (2) An exciting and rewarding on-campus interviewing activity linking seniors and alumni with prospective employers.
- (3) Activities including responding to postings, attending career fairs and self-recruiting which all result in job search success.

Please . . .

- Actively participate in March On-Campus Recruiting!
- Respond to posted opportunities located in our office!
- Attend the PUN/ICNC Career Fair on March 16!

Remember . . .

Priority Recruiting Sign-up  
Friday, Feb. 11, beginning at 10 a.m. in Career Services.

General Recruiting Sign-up  
Monday, Feb. 14, beginning at 10 a.m. in Career Services.

On-campus recruiting schedules will be available for all eligible seniors and alumni. A resume is required for each schedule.

#### ICNC/PUN Career Fair

Wednesday, March 16, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

40th Floor Chevron Building

575 Market St., San Francisco

An exciting event featuring numerous Bay area employers, panels and workshops.

We at Career Services want to meet with as many seniors as quickly as we can. The earlier we discuss strategies, the more effective your efforts will become. Call 946-2361 or stop by to make an appointment.

### The Ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta welcome

#### our new members

Stacie Bennet	Hillary Lannan
Jenelle Bentley	Elissa Lumley
Kristen Brown	Cheryl Mathaus
Laura Cairns	Michelle McClaskey
Sacha Caldermeyer	Jen Morse
Megan Dunn	Amy Small
Marla Francois	Jenny Spring
Emily Gunnerson	Connie Stansfield
Jamie Hoffman	Jenn Westmoreland
Lana Hoffman	Beth White
Adelle Infante	Shelly Wright
Tricia James	Stephanie Young



## EDITORIALS

### Pacifican applauds regents openness

On Jan. 26, the future of the University was drastically altered with the first public appearance by the newly-elected chair of the UOP Board of Regents. President Atchley spoke first, re-affirming the rigidly hierarchical governance structure of the University and indicating that, despite rumors to the contrary, he remains firmly in charge. He then introduced the campus community to Dr. Dale Redig, former dean of the UOP Dental School, current executive director of the California Dental Association and the newly-elected chair of the UOP Board of Regents.

Redig spoke candidly and knowledgeably about the troubling issues facing this University. He pledged to increase communication between the Regents and the campus community by meeting often with campus constituencies and issuing minutes of the Regents meetings soon after decisions are made. In response to a question from the audience, he indicated he would ask the Regents whether they would go so far as to provide the agenda to the campus community in advance of the meeting to allow a debate to happen on campus prior to major decisions by the Regents. When compared with the secretive deliberations of the Regents during the past several years, this is a monumental change in policy for the Regents and the University.

Additionally, Redig said the Regents would "no longer accept a one-page summary of the budget" and would institute a building-block budgeting process, wherein the contents of all parts of the budget would be public knowledge, providing the necessary figures for a campus-wide debate about University priorities. The building-block budget process is surely the most concrete step towards rebuilding the University.

After the completion of his prepared speech, Redig fielded questions from the audience. He answered those he could, was honest when he did not know enough to give an honest answer and eased fears that the Regents would remain isolated, distant and secretive.

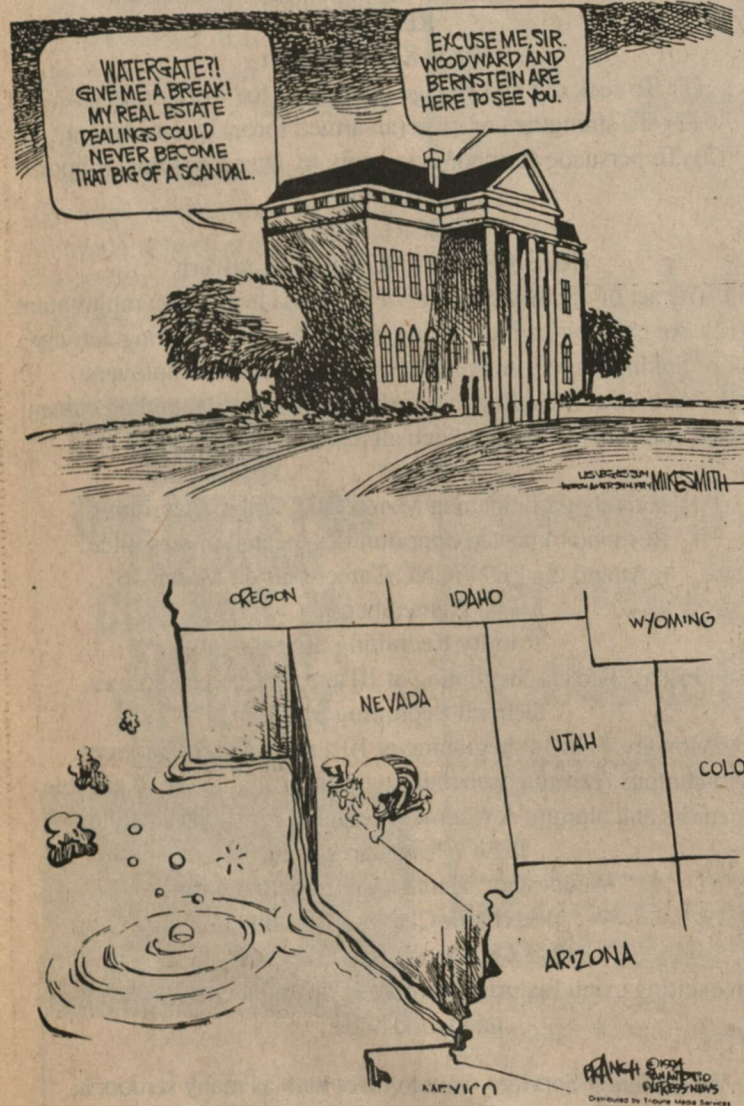
The Pacifican applauds the openness demonstrated by Redig and the new executive team on the Board of Regents. While the University surely owes some debt of gratitude to Bob Eberhart and the outgoing Regents executive board, the openness demonstrated by Redig and his new board has already done much to stop the suspicion that has crippled recent efforts to build a stronger, more open and more cooperative UOP.

### Americans should care about Whitewater

Recent polls indicate that the majority of the American public does not care about President Clinton's affiliation with James McDougal, the owner of a failed savings and loan, partner with the Clintons in a failed land deal and campaign chairman for Bill Clinton during several gubernatorial campaigns in Arkansas. Americans should care, as this issue cuts right to the core of Clinton's honesty and good judgment.

Bill Clinton appointed the regulator who allowed this savings and loan to stay open despite recommendations that it be shut down because it was doomed to fail (at a cost to taxpayers of more than \$60 million). McDougal, owner of the failed savings and loan, forgave Clinton a \$50,000 campaign debt at approximately the same time his bank was allowed to operate in such a financially dangerous condition. Hillary Clinton was a partner in the Rose law firm retained by McDougal and argued herself on behalf of McDougal's savings and loan, in front of Bill Clinton's appointed regulator, that the savings and loan should be allowed to remain open. Vince Foster, a partner with Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Rose law firm, was appointed to a White House Counsel position. When he committed suicide last year, the files relating to the Clinton's land deals with McDougal were removed from his desk and hidden from the Justice Department.

Even if no laws were broken, there are tremendous possibilities for conflict of interest. This issue could bring down the president or it could prove to be nothing more than coincidence. In any case, the relationship between the Clinton's and McDougal merits further inquiry. Americans should care.



## A message from the new Opinion Editor

As I begin my position as the new editor of the Opinion page, I want to encourage participation by the campus community. My goals for the page and some ideas for the future follow:

1) We will always try to run at least one (and hopefully two) editorials that are approved by the Editorial Board of The Pacifican on the left side of the page. I think it is important that The Pacifican as a whole comment on relevant campus issues. When possible, we will take informed stances on important issues after campus-wide debate.

2) Pac Talks will be used for slightly political issues on occasion. Questions will get away from "What is your favorite food?" and towards major issues of campus, national and international relevance.

3) Several letters to the editor will be published each week. Thoughtful commentary on campus issues is especially appreciated; hate speech is not. To be considered for publication, letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification of authorship.

4) The Opinion page will be more relevant to campus issues

and issues of University governance. Commentary on Regents' decisions, the policies of the administration, ASUOP, Greek life and other issues people are talking about on campus will happen on this page. The opinions of the campus community will be solicited.

5) The Left/Right debate will be continued, with more critical thought and less re-hashing of the Rush Limbaugh position and the anti-Rush Limbaugh position. Critical issues of the day (Supreme Court decisions, for example) will be used to frame the debate.

7) I will not allow persons or groups to be attacked on my page of The Pacifican. If a debate takes place about any sensitive issue, it will be balanced and not skewed towards a particular position. I am a firm believer in free speech but an equally firm believer that hate speech should not be tolerated. Letters to the Editor are due the Friday before an issue is published and guest columns are due eight days before an issue (the Wednesday of the week before). I look forward to your thoughtful comments.

Christopher S. Shultz

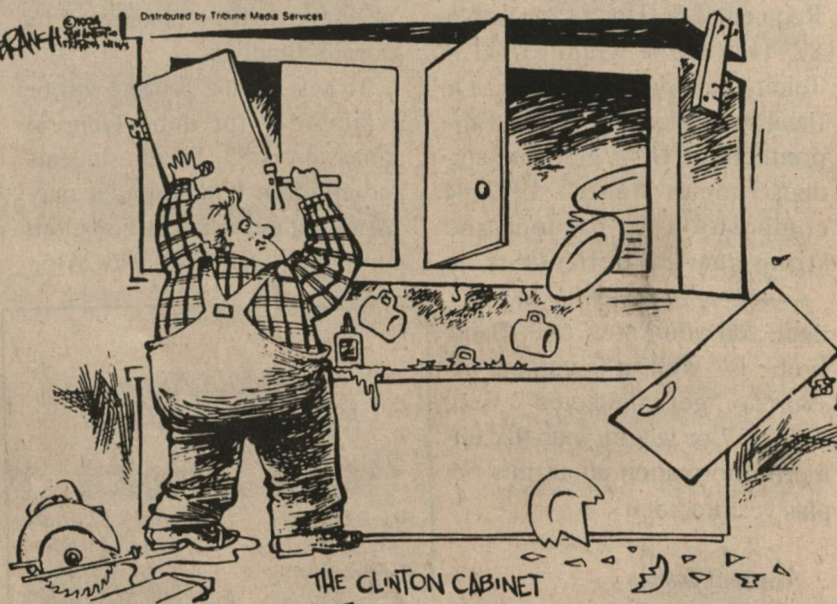
## Writers Needed for the Opinion Page

Conservatives and Liberals  
Contribute bi-weekly columns to the "From the Left/From the Right" debate.

Guest Columns  
Provide your perspective on relevant issues.

Get published while gaining valuable writing experience.

If writing for the Opinion page appeals to you in any way, please contact Chris Shultz at 946-2115.



Life's too short.  
**STOP THE HATE.**

## Pacific Talks

Q: How do you feel about President Clinton lifting the embargo on Vietnam?

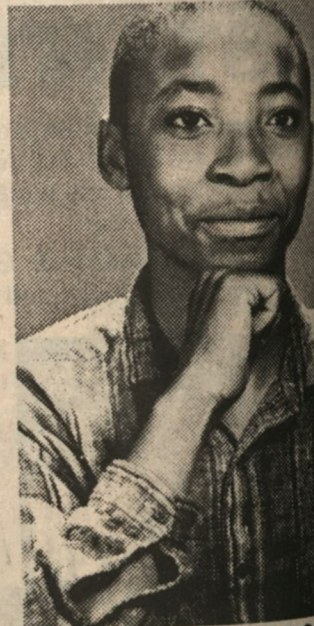
Dan McDonald  
Junior  
English  
"I hope he doesn't hurt his back."

Jose Alicea  
Sophomore  
Civil Engineering  
"I don't know enough about it to pass judgment."  
Jeff Schwartz  
Sophomore  
Information Systems  
"It's probably going to benefit the MIAs — create better relations with the country."

Cindy Nguyen  
Sophomore  
Pre-Pharmacy  
"I feel that it's good."

Ron Owens  
University Relations  
"I think because of global market place diplomatically prudent."

Dee Filippone  
President's Office  
"It's a good idea, I'm concerned that there are any soldiers missing, will we be able to find them?"



**DRUNK DRIVING DOESN'T JUST KILL DRUNK DRIVERS**

Alonzo Drake, killed 3/27/94 at 10:53pm on Robbins Rd., Harvey, La.

Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

## The Pacifican

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Shari Trout  
Guest Writer

Society is at war and has been for many years. Barbara J. Moore has been working to regain what these enemies have been taking from society — freedom. Moore, San Joaquin County's District Attorney, has found happiness in a career that helps society.

Who are we fighting? They distinguish themselves by colors, symbols, hand signs, turf and a title. These characteristics may differ among the enemies of a society but these enemies have a common role in this war. They are one of the fastest growing threats to our society. We call them gangs.

Moore has been working at the Stockton District Attorney's Office in a gang suppression unit since 1990 and is now the head DA for this unit. Moore faces this war on a daily basis and prosecutes gang members for crimes they commit.

Stockton has both affiliated gang members and documented gang members, with the latter reaching over 3,000. The Stockton Police Department has criteria for being a documented gang member.

"You literally have to earn it," Moore explained. "The criteria is extremely stringent to become a documented gang member. It doesn't just happen." An individual has to meet the following criteria: admit to being in a gang, get a tattoo, fly colors, get caught on several different occasions with a certain gang and have graffiti on his or her book. These were just a few examples of the criteria for being considered a documented gang member. There are points for all the different aspects of the criteria and when an individual has earned a certain amount

## CON

"Hey Kev, have you ever thought about the future?" Mark and I were hanging out on a Saturday morning. I had my bowl of Cocoa Krispies and he had his bowl of stuff. Such mornings inspire deep thought for a couple of lazy college guys.

"What kind of future are you talking about? Like what kind of cereal I'm going to like in 10 years?" I don't think I've ever thought about it.

"Naw. I mean serious stuff like jobs and women. I mean are you going to have a daughter? Are you going to marry Pepper? Are you going to have one kid or five?"

"Geez Mark, you think about that stuff?" I asked. I mopped up some chocolate milk that had slopped out of the bowl.

"Well, you only have five months left and then what? 'Uh see ya around Pepper, last four years have been great.' You just split and then what?"

I did not really like his definition of my parting speech. "You're a loser," I said with a smirk.

"Well, have you thought about it?"



## ion Editor

7)I will not allow persons or groups to be attacked on my page of The Pacifican. If a debate is to take place about any sensitive issue, it will be balanced and not skewed towards any particular position. I am a firm believer in free speech, but an equally firm believer that hate speech should not be tolerated. Letters to the Editor are due the Friday before an issue is to appear and guest columns are due eight days before an issue (that is Wednesday of the week before). I look forward to your thoughtful comments.

Christopher S. Shultz

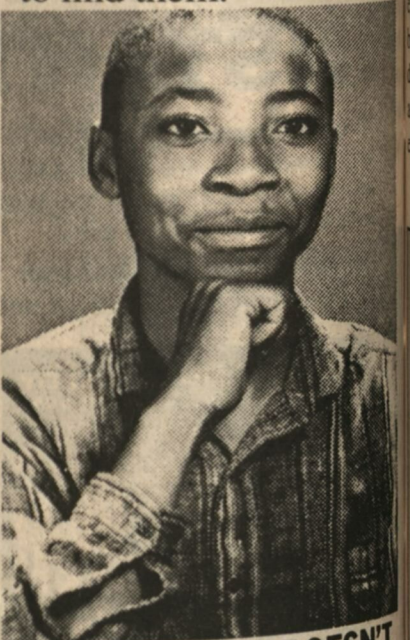
## c Talks

### I about President embargo on Vietnam?

Cindy Nguyen  
Sophomore  
Pre-Pharmacy  
"I feel that it's good."

Ron Owens  
University Relations  
"I think because of the global market place it's diplomatically prudent."

Dee Filipponi  
President's Office  
"It's a good idea, but I'm concerned that if there are any soldiers missing, will we be able to find them."



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Business: 946-2155

# District Attorney helps fight gang war

Shari Trout  
Guest Writer

Society is at war and has been for many years. Barbara J. Moore has been working to explain what these enemies have taken from society — freedom, happiness in a career that brings them joy, and a sense of self. Moore, San Joaquin County's District Attorney, has spent the last eight days before an issue (that is Wednesday of the week before) looking forward to your thoughtful comments.

Moore has been working at the Stockton District Attorney's Office in a gang suppression unit since 1990 and is now the head of this unit. Moore faces this war on a daily basis and prosecutes gang members for crimes they commit. Stockton has both affiliated gang members and documented gang members, with the latter numbering over 3,000. The Stockton Police Department has criteria for being a documented gang member.

"You literally have to earn it," Moore explained. "The criteria is extremely stringent to become a documented gang member. It doesn't just happen." An individual has to meet the following criteria: admit to being in a gang, get a tattoo, fly colors, get caught in several different occasions with a certain gang and have graffiti on his or her books. These were just a few examples of the criteria for being considered a documented gang member. There are points for all the different aspects of the criteria and when an individual has earned a certain amount of

points, he or she is considered a documented gang member. An affiliated gang member is an individual that has shown some aspects of the gang criteria but lacks enough points to be documented.

"When people say that we are labeling kids, I say 'No, they are earning these titles,'" Moore said. "They are titles, not labels anymore." She said that the police do not want to wrongly label a kid because the title is tough to shake.

"It's all about, they call it, respect," Moore said. The degree of violence on the streets has risen. There currently are Asian, Afro-American, Caucasian and Hispanic gangs. Police are taking machine guns and assault rifles off the streets weekly. These gangs sell drugs, fight over turf and shoot people over things like looking at another guy's girlfriend. "Respect," Moore repeated.

Moore explained that this "respect" is not the same respect that you and I know. She gave examples of respect that society in general understands, such as to respect your elders and respect people in authority.

"Respect is something that is earned through making yourself a better person, but for a gang member, there is a street version of respect," Moore said. "It is power."

This power is the idea that no one will "mess" with the individual with this "power" or "respect". To disrespect someone means that you are confronting them. On the streets, one does not want to confront anybody because that is considered disrespectful. "Where does that come from?" Moore wondered. "This respect" is demanded rather than earned.

Moore gave a scenario of what would happen if a gang was

"disrespected". "The gang that was disrespected would come back three hours later and shoot the opposing gang member's house where the mother, father and babies of the gang members reside," she said. "They, in turn, would be shot."

Younger kids are becoming involved in gangs and young girls are getting pregnant more often. Moore told of when an 18-year-old girl came to her office, pregnant with her fourth child. "I asked the girl, 'What do you want to do in your life, if you could do anything?' and she couldn't think of anything that she wanted. It was scary and sad."

In the courtroom, gang members are being cut no slack. The laws that apply allow the District Attorneys to charge that the individual's title and the crime that he or she committed are almost one in the same. If someone committed an attempted murder on an opposing gang member and if Moore could prove it, she could charge that person with the gang statute. This statute outlines that if the person who committed the crime is a documented gang member and has participated in the gang, then a more severe sentence can be given. Right now, the California District Attorney Associated Gang Committee, which handles legislation, is currently working on a law about gang crime.

Moore has personal concerns about her job. The majority of the gang members in Stockton are of ethnic make-up. People have accused Moore of only prosecuting minorities. "I do not look at a person's color, I look at the conduct they did. I don't hate anyone I prosecuted. I don't like what they did," Moore said. "That is a hard thing for the defendant to see. He sees me as trying to do him in."

Moore said that the gang issue is not going to stop, but that it is going to get worse before it gets better. "It will get better because anytime in America where there is a problem where everyone is affected, rich, poor, middle class and cross racial lines, there's going to be a point where people rise up who are not going to take it anymore," Moore said. She believes that this has not come yet and does not know when it will come.

When this time does come, Moore said that the police will become respected again. "We ask our police officers to do things that Superman couldn't do," Moore said. Examples that she gave were to not react to being spit on or called "pigs" and explained that we tell them it is their job and to take that.

Moore cited other points about the police. When the officers carry a gun, we expect the officers to protect us but to not violate our rights. Moore has a problem with the word "rights". She explained, "You have privileges and then you have rights."

Society makes their privileges into rights. According to Moore, a privilege is to drive safely and have a driver's license. A privilege is to buy a gun. Moore said that these examples are not rights.

Moore gave suggestions for what we can do to stop the gang war. She thought that we need to focus on education, family and community. "You can't let it happen. You have to take back your community because it is yours," Moore said.

Although Moore is tired of the crime and the sadness, she believes with proper education and understanding, a difference could be made. "There needs to be some changes," Moore said. "We need to educate the parents, society and the kids. There needs to be more choices and we need to hit this problem (gangs) straight on with full force because we are losing the war."

In the future, Moore would like to work with schools, kids and agencies and teach intervention skills, self-esteem and how

to deal with confrontation and conflict. "I feel like there is something in me to make some changes," Moore said. "I understand kids."

People are tired of finding graffiti on their houses or of being intimidated to walk in the mall, take their kids to the park or take their groceries to the car without being harmed.

Hopefully, with the help of Barbara Moore, the Police Department and community groups such as Mothers Against Gang Wars, the war against gangs will be put to rest. "These kids do not realize that they have choices," Moore said. "If they have never been exposed to a different lifestyle other than gangs or having babies at 16, they will not know to try anything else."

Moore hopes to see more intervention from the government. "We have lost a generation and we will continue to lose control of the situation if we do not fight back," Moore said. "Something has to be done."

## What's up Doc?



Sarah Grimes, M.D.

**Q:** What are the signs and symptoms of a urinary tract infection? Do both women and men get this type of infection?

**A:** Urinary tract infections are a common complaint treated at the Health Center. Although women are much more likely to develop this type of infection, men occasionally experience similar symptoms. A urinary tract infection is usually caused by an overgrowth of bacteria in the bladder. The symptoms will include burning during urination, frequent urination (usually in small amounts), lower abdominal pressure or pain, mild back pain and often the appearance of blood in the urine. Both men and women generally experience the same types of symptoms. If the above symptoms are accompanied by high fever, shaking chills and more severe back pain, this usually indicates a more serious infection of the kidneys called pyelonephritis. Either type of

infection should be promptly seen at the Health Center.

Treatment for a urinary tract infection includes antibiotics and plenty of fluids. Occasionally a urinary antiseptic may also be given to decrease the amount of pain of urination until the antibiotic can give some relief. This medicine is called Pyridium and will often cause the urine to turn a bright orange. Relief from symptoms occurs very quickly after starting antibiotic treatment. However, it is important to remember to take the full course of antibiotics.

Although urinary tract infections are very common among women who are sexually active, repeated infections may necessitate a more extensive study of the urine by a laboratory. Men who develop urinary tract infections are often treated a little differently than women. The first time infection is treated as described above; however, men are more likely to be referred to a specialist called a urologist for repeated infections.

Prevention can be key to avoiding some of these urinary tract infections. Always drink plenty of fluids, including the old standby cranberry juice. Always remember to empty the bladder before and after intercourse. Urinary tract symptoms commonly occur around increased

frequency of sexual intercourse, but the infection is not contracted from a sexual partner. Toilet hygiene should always be wiping from front to back; most of the bacteria that causes urinary tract infections comes from the rectal area. Again, these infections require prompt treatment.

Some women may notice a definite relationship between intercourse and episodes of urinary tract infections. After appropriate work-up, these women may benefit from a more regular use of antibiotics. Please make an appointment at the Health Center if you think you may be a candidate for this type of treatment.

Update on campus health: A viral illness with symptoms of fever, nausea, dizziness and fatigue is presently affecting many students on campus. Remember to get plenty of rest, fluids and good nutrition. Tylenol is always a better substitute for fever and headaches when nausea or vomiting is present. If diarrhea also occurs, remember to concentrate on clear liquids. Avoid milk and milk products, fruit juices and caffeinated beverages. Appropriate fluids to drink include 7-Up, ginger-ale, water and Gatorade.

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proved it was compatible with the bullet taken from Roger. Roger was concerned when he learned Eve, albeit reluctantly, helped Nick find the second bullet at the Jessup farm. **Wait To See:** Tangie has new reason to worry about Roger.

**LOVING:** Buck told Stacey about his past with Egypt. Tess told Casey it would be best for Ally if he left town. To keep Casey from moving to Paris, Steffi told Ally how Cooper plotted to keep her and Casey apart. Ally cancelled her wedding to Cooper and rushed to the airport where she reunited with Casey. Clay rushed Steffi to the hospital when she collapsed, and stayed with her. At the hospital, Egypt made friends with the newly-awakened Dante, who later bribed his doctor to lie that he was still comatose. Tess and Curtis discussed their fears about Dante, believing he couldn't hear them. Alex was sure Egypt created the threats on her life. Buck's loan shark called. **Wait To See:** Dante finalizes his new plan of revenge.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Charges against Rebecca for harboring a fugitive were dropped. The body in the morgue was not Todd's. Cassie became more emotionally unstable when Beth changed her mind about the adoption, and tried to flee the country with the baby. Hank asked Dorian about her relationship with Crawford, and told her he was investigating Victor's death. Dorian then confronted Viki to assert her innocence. Viki flew off to Charlottesville to wait by Crawford's bedside. Powell became Rebecca's defender in school. Todd regained consciousness on the side of a river bank. **Wait To See:** Viki makes a disturbing discovery.

**YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Victor told Hope Eve's unfinished deathbed note — S-I-S — convinced him he was Cole's father. After learning from Victor (who was told by Cole) that the marriage had been consummated, Nikki worried that Victoria might be pregnant. Later, after taking a home pregnancy test, Victoria cried when she saw the results. Lauren told Brad she didn't reveal the truth about Sheila to Eric.

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This year the directors of WorldFest have chosen to reduce the number of new feature films it will screen. Only 25-35 will be chosen. Artistic director for WorldFest, Nancy Mercado stated "We feel that this number of new films will enable us to be more selective and at the same time, offer our Houston audience several repeat screenings of the preliminaries. We are constantly attempting to tailor our festival to the very unique Houston audience and we feel that this will make for a more exciting and accessible film festival."

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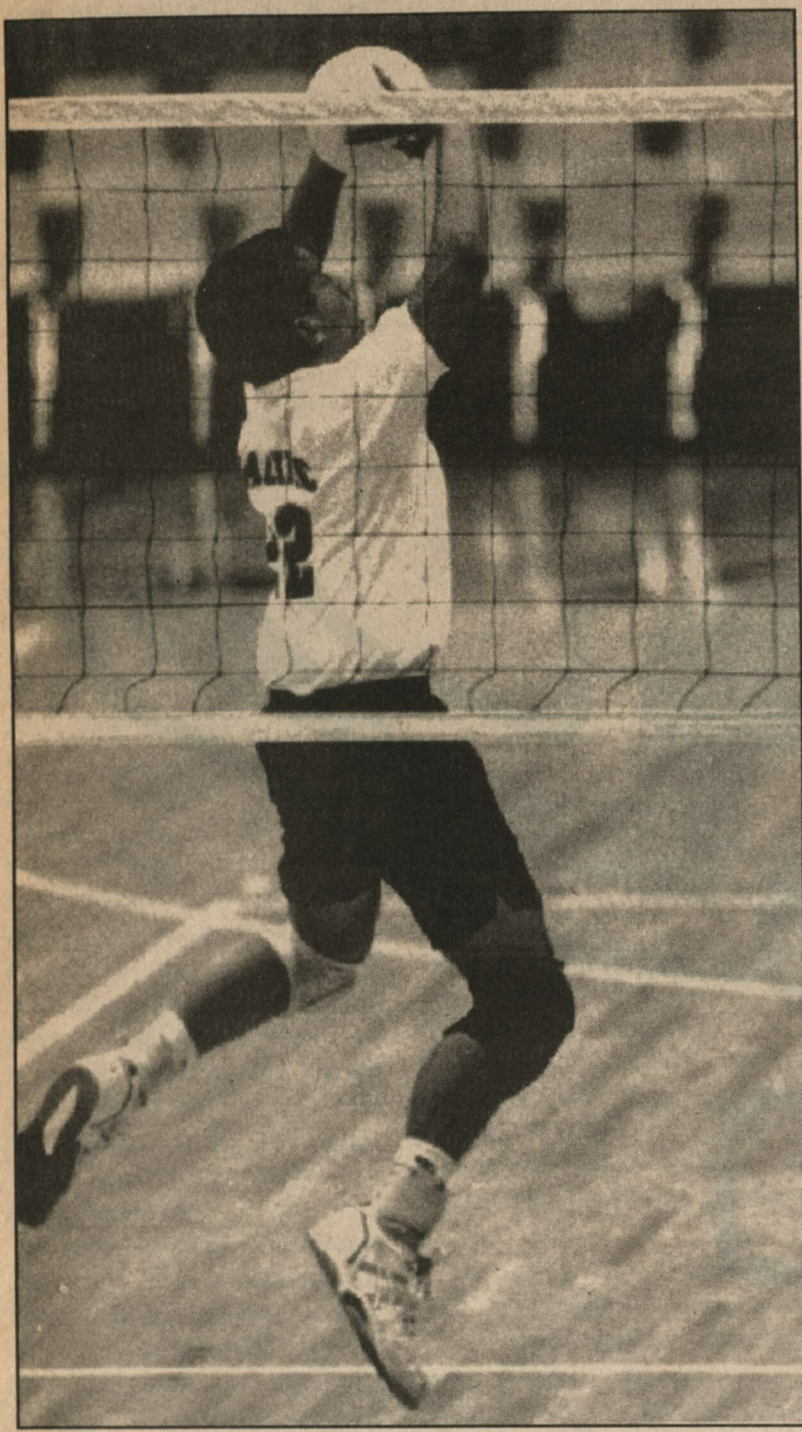
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Sophomore captain Russel Gan & the '94 Tigers have already eclipsed last season's win total.

## Pacific ranks 3rd in Conference

Christian Collins  
Senior Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific Men's Volleyball team played their first home game on January 28 against Loyola Marymount University. The Lions beat the Tigers 3-1: 7-15; 15-11; 11-15 and 2-15.

Senior Outside-Hitter, Darren Lance led the Tigers with 13 kills and 6 digs, followed by senior Middle-Hitter, Jeff Hall with 9 kills and 5 digs.

"It was our first home game of the season," said Dave Johnston, the Tigers second year Assistant Coach.

Freshman Middle-blocker, Greg Wakeham added 10 digs and 8 kills with senior Outside-Hitter Matt Taylor adding 8 digs and 6 kills.

"We knew we can play to win," said Taylor "but we need to play more consistently."

Sophomore Setter, Russell Gan had 39 assists for Pacific.

UOP's record was at 0-1 in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation after losing to fourth ranked Purdue University, in straight sets: 8-15; 10-15 and 8-15 on January 21. Against twelfth ranked Ohio State University, the Tigers lost again in straight sets: 12-15; 14-16 and 6-15 on January 22.

On January 30, the Tigers faced the University of California, Irvine. Pacific beat the Anteaters in three easy games: 15-7; 15-12 and 15-8.

Lance led the way with 15 kills and 6 digs. Freshman Outside-Hitter Sam Crosson also had 15 kills with 5 digs. Wakeham followed with 13 kills and 5 digs and Taylor added 9 kills and 10 digs.

Setter Gan had an amazing 61 assists.

"We played more consistently in this game," said Taylor "with different people playing different positions."

Pacific played against the University of California, San Diego on February 4. The Tigers outplayed the Titans in three quick games: 15-10; 15-

4 and 15-11. "It seems as a whole," said sophomore Outside-Hitter Brian Blindt "we played very well. We had lots of fun with that game. Everything seemed to connect and click together."

Crosson and Hall both led the Tigers with 10 kills, adding 5 and 4 digs respectively. Junior Middle-blocker Brian Belding and Lance both had 9 kills.

On the following day, February 5, the Tigers faced eighth-ranked San Diego State University. "It was a very big game for us," said Taylor. Pacific beat the Aztecs 3-1, at the UOP Main Gym, supported by very loud and spirited fans: 15-9; 12-15; 15-11 and 15-4.

"We played excellent that game," said Blindt. "The fans were great; they cheered and shouted. They were being so loud to help us on. That was great."

Lance had an amazing 26 kills and 5 digs, followed by Hall with 24 kills and 6 digs. Crosson had 16 kills and 9 digs and Gan had 64 assists.

The University of the Pacific Men's Volleyball Team will be playing at home this weekend, February 11-12 in the Pacific Tournament. University of California, Berkeley, Lewis University and the University of California, Santa Cruz will all join Pacific in the tournament. Come out and cheer for them.

## Pacific Men's Tennis Off to a Fast Start

Kevin Sverduk  
Men's Tennis Coach

The Pacific men's tennis team has started the season with two consecutive dual match victories and an impressive showing in the San Diego Intercollegiate tournament. Despite the absence of two key players the Tigers have shown that it will be a factor in the Big West Conference.

The season began on January 29 with a home match against U.C. Davis. The memories of losing to Davis last year were all but forgotten as the Tigers swept all the matches to win 7-0. The next match was against the

University of Hawaii on February 1 at Oak Park. The three preliminary doubles matches were close with Pacific winning at number one and three doubles to take the lone doubles point going into the six singles matches. Pacific showed its superiority in taking 5 of the 6 singles matches for a 6-1 team victory.

The next challenge for the men of Pacific was the always competitive San Diego Intercollegiate tournament played at University of San Diego on February 4, 5 and 6. Outstanding performances were turned in by Adi Kremer, Kevin Smith, Mauricio Sovero and

Sean Martin. Kevin Smith continued his early season consistency with a win over Blake Arrant of Texas A&M, who ranks #52 nationally, in route to the quarterfinals. In doubles, Smith teamed up with Mauricio Sovero to win the tournament. Along the way, they defeated the number one doubles teams from Rice, Texas A&M and University of San Diego. The win over the team from USD was especially rewarding since it took place on center court in front of a very partisan USD crowd. Sean Martin returning to the Tigers after a one year absence due to a serious illness, gutted out two tough singles

matches before falling in quarters. Adi Kremer continued to prove he is deserving of pre-season national ranking #55, as he powered his way into the finals. Because of Southern California rain, Adi will play the finals on March 11, while Pacific travels down to San Diego for the Pro Ken Classic.

The season could not have started any better for the men of Pacific. The Tigers play the next five matches at home in pivotal matches against Big West Rivals UCSB on Saturday, February 19 at 11:00 a.m., San Jose State on Tuesday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m.

### Sports Quiz by Larry Duncan

#### FASCINATING FOLKS

1. Who was the youngest coach ever in the history of the NBA?
2. How many World Series titles did manager Leo Durocher win?
3. What was former Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee's nickname?
4. What pitcher has the most lifetime World Series victories?
5. Name the only football coach to win titles in both the NFL and AFL.
6. Name the first bowler ever to win over \$1 million in a year.
7. Name the only basketball player ever to lead both the NBA and ABA in single season scoring.
8. Name the only major league pitcher ever to allow 50 home runs in a single season.

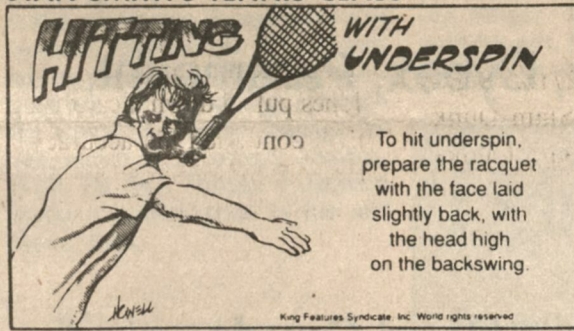
#### Sports Quiz Answers

1. Dave DeBusschere (24) of Detroit Pistons; 2. One, 1954 N.Y. Giants; 3. "Spaceman"; 4. Whitey Ford 10; 5. Weeb Ewbank; 6. Earl Anthony in 1975; 7. Rick Barry; 8. Bert Blyleven in 1986

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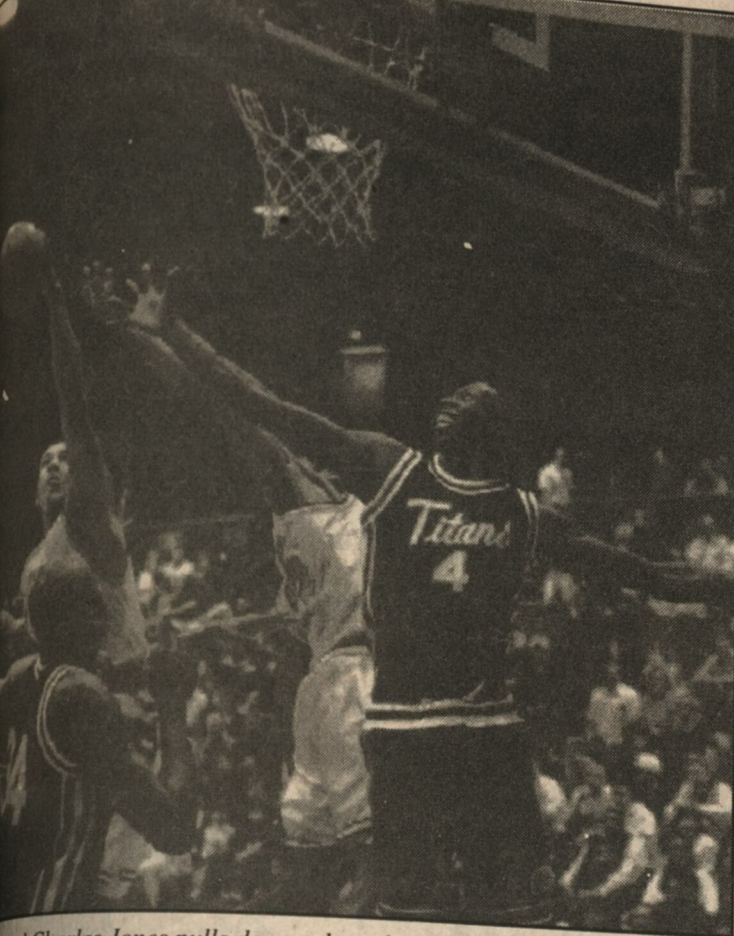
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# Fast Start

con- matches before falling in the quarters. Adi Kremer continued to prove he is deserving of his pre-season national ranking of #55, as he powered his way into the finals. Because of Southern California rain, Adi will play the finals on March 11, when Pacific travels down to San Diego for the Pro Kenner Classic.

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Guard Charles Jones pulls down a board in Pacific's victory over Fullerton State. The Tiger's trail Big West leading New Mexico State by a half a game.

## INTRAMURAL REPORT BASKETBALL

After a long winter hibernation, UOP's old gymnasium will be the site of grueling action, as fifty-one teams square off in eight different divisions. Men's AA is a new division, which features some of the premier talent on campus. The talent is deep in the Men's AA division, with last years Men's A champions, Food King, favored to win it all. Standing in their way is the Ball Hoggers (the UOP sports coaches) and Dream Team (champions of the Pre-Holiday tournament). Kappa, SAE, and Phi Delta Theta are the Greek organizations competing in Men's AA. The presence of fraternities always brings huge crowds and exciting rivalries. Other divisions are Men's A, B, C, COLE, Napoleon A and B, as well as Women's. Play begins Monday, February 7th at 7:00.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Referees and score keepers are still needed for basketball. For information come by the Intramural Office or call 946-2716. Sign-ups are now available for the Free-Throw Contest, Slam Dunk Contest, Racquetball tournament, Shick Super Hoops 3 on 3 tournament, and Outdoor Soccer. Come by the Intramural Office for sign up.

## Tigers tighten the gap in Big West

Geoffrey Goodman  
Sports Editor

The ball certainly has been bouncing the right way, as of late, for UOP's basketball team. With last weeks victories over conference rivals Cal State Fullerton and U.C. Irvine, the Tigers find themselves on the brink of overtaking the New Mexico State Aggies as sole leader in the Big West. While UOP was busy disposing of Fullerton and Irvine over the weekend, Utah State and Nevada were graciously helping the Tigers cause by handing the Aggies a pair of upset losses.

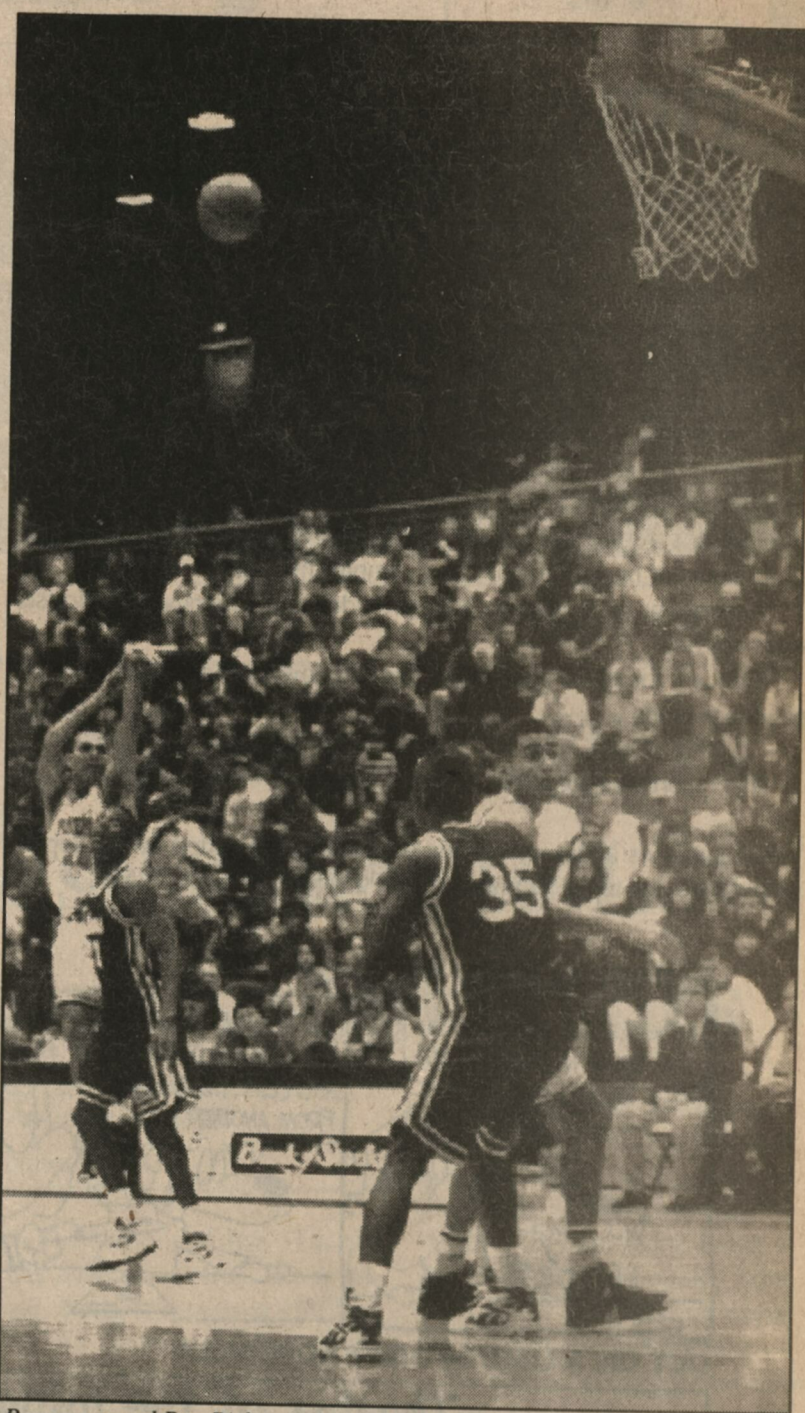
During the Tigers Feb. 4th 97-66 annihilation of the C.S. Fullerton Titans, Pacific placed five players in double figures. The 31 point margin is the Tigers second largest against a Big West opponent. UOP's 67% shooting during the first half enabled the squad to jump to a 49-22 half-time lead. When the Tigers ran to a 81-43 lead with 7 minutes remaining in the game, coach Bob Thomason pulled his starting line-up.

Glenn Griffin earned Player of the Game honors shooting 7-10 from the floor for 14 points and seven rebounds. Griffin's .660 field-goal percentage is the second highest in the Big West. In a balanced team effort, the Tigers spread the credit for the victory around evenly. Players like Forward Marzell Clayton, reserve Center Matt Olin, and freshman phenom T.J. Walker had outstanding performances. Olin pulled down a career high 9 boards while Walker netted 12 points and dished out 9 assists. Charles Jones and Charles Terrell were consistent as usual adding 15 & 11 points respectively. Big West scoring champ Michael Jackson was dangerous, but was used more as a decoy, contributing 17 points and 7 rebounds.

Pacific appeared to be on cruise control two days later, as they returned to win their tenth of eleven at the Spanos Center, against the U.C. Irvine Anteaters. The Tigers, whose offense ranks first in the Big West, shot 60% from the floor in the first period, while their stingy defense held the Anteaters to just 34% shooting. Michael Jackson went on an eight point run to stretch the Tiger lead to 37-27. The Tigers extended their lead to 43-30 at intermission.

Irvine scored the first seven points in the second period to draw within six, thanks to a 3-point barrage by guard Chris Brown. Brown found a comfortable groove at 3-point range as tied a conference record, 10 three pointers for 36 points. Griffin scored six points during a 9-2 Tiger run to push the lead back to 13, with 3:10 remaining. The Anteaters never got closer than 7 points, despite Brown's 16 point assault in the final three minutes, and fell 88-79.

Jones pulled down a career high 13 rebounds and added 12 points. Griffin continued his accuracy from the field, shooting 6-8 for 18 points. Terrell dumped in 14 points, making 6-7 shots, but again Michael Jackson stole the show with his 27 points, earning Player of



Reserve guard Ben Rishwain lets a 3-pointer fly in the Tigers 97-66 domination of Cal State Fullerton.

the Game honors.

With seven games remaining until the Big West tournament, Pacific is among the hottest teams on the West Coast. The Tigers challenge Long Beach State, UCSB and San Jose State on the road before returning to the Spanos Center. Pacific seems poised to overtake the Big West lead. The Tigers three game road trip should be an indicator of how the unit performs in clutch situations. Pacific's offense averages 88.9 points at the Spanos Center, but manages only 73 on the road. In the meantime, the 14-8; 8-3 Tigers are reaping the rewards of a well deserved win streak.

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# PAC'TOONS

## Crime

(continued from 2)

**Miscellaneous**  
 \*A suspicious person was around campus this past week attempting to sell "UOP Fellowship Coupons." Remember, all solicitors must be cleared prior to selling on campus. Please call Public Safety if you question the legitimacy of such activities.

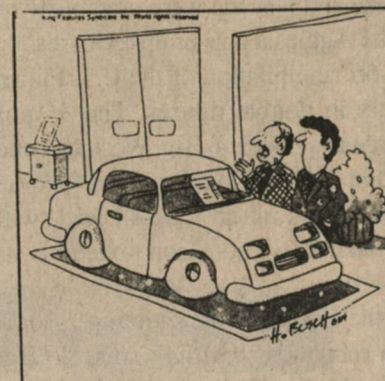
-Did you know?  
 \*Public safety officers provided 110.01 hours of foot patrol and 11.45 hours of bicycle patrol to the campus this week.  
 \*Escorts for three persons were provided and 12 stranded motorists were assisted.  
 \*Officers found 26 open doors and windows and contacted 29 suspicious persons.

This report was prepared by Jerry Houston of Public Safety.

All inquiries about any of the information provided in this report should be made to the Department of Public Safety at 946-2537.



"You could've worn a tie with that."

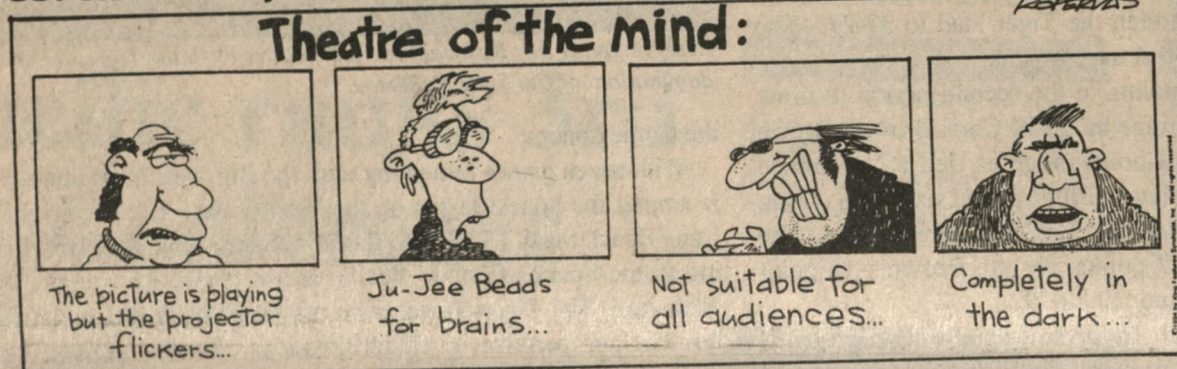


"Frankly, I miss fins."

**GEORGE by MARK SZORADY**



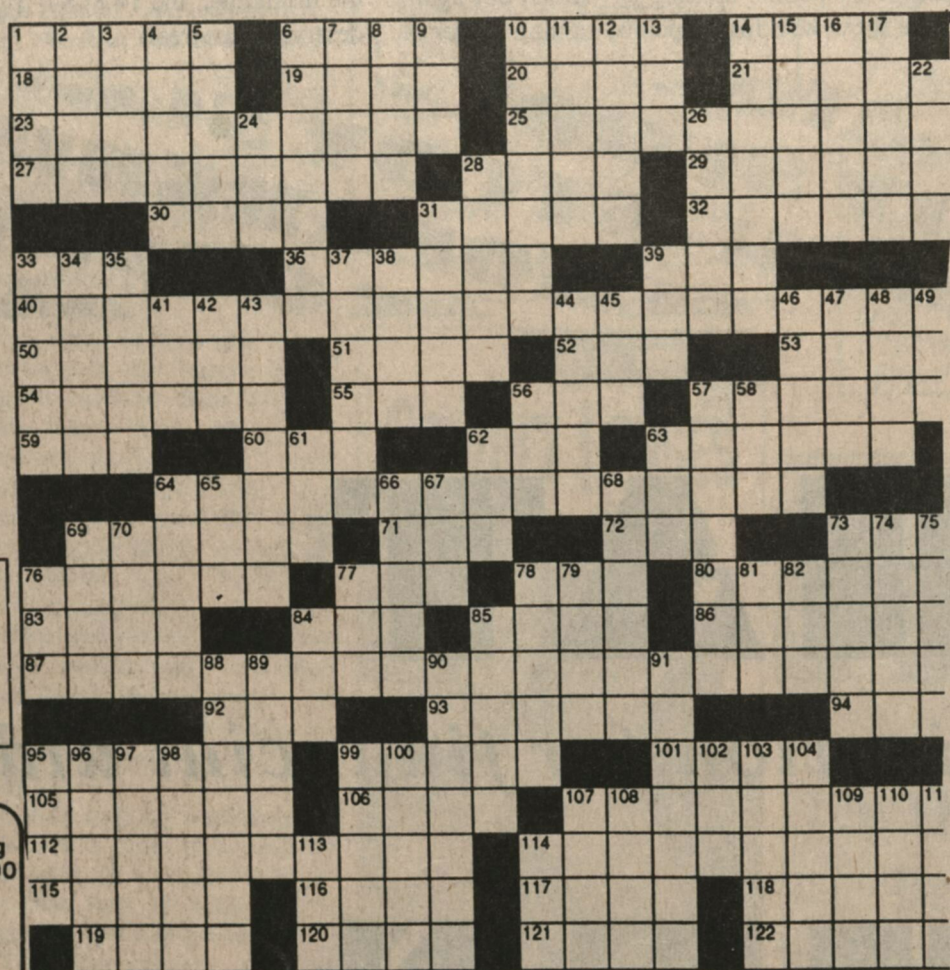
**OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS**



"I spent \$3 million to get elected to a \$125,000-a-year job, and you expect me to help balance the budget?"

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Windings
  - 6 Mr. Chamberlain
  - 10 Sartre's sweetie?
  - 14 Unfashionable eyewear?
  - 18 Slur over
  - 19 Rainbow goddess
  - 20 Mean Marquis
  - 21 Grownup novel?
  - 23 Pleasant "Top Gun" tune?
  - 25 Pleasant Nicholas Monsarrat novel?
  - 27 Therapy
  - 28 Cream or cola
  - 29 Pancakes-to-be
  - 30 Cash on credit
  - 31 Taxing time?
  - 32 Emulates Clouseau
  - 33 Canal zone?
  - 36 And every-body else
  - 39 Chick chaser
  - 40 Pleasant Peter Cushing film?
  - 50 — than-thou (kneeler)
  - 52 Rock band's stint
  - 53 Heat
  - 54 Giza god
  - 55 Raven maven?
  - 56 Bit of butter
  - 57 Was "it"?
  - 59 Born
  - 60 Vane dir.
  - 62 — alai
  - 63 Under the influence
  - 64 Pleasant cartoon character?
  - 69 Highly dysfunctional
  - 71 Ruby or garnet
  - 72 Peter out
  - 73 Typewriter key
  - 76 Tiny charges?
  - 77 Assault one's shadow?
  - 78 Palm Sunday
  - 80 "Patterns" poet
  - 83 Party pois
  - 84 Spare-tire material
  - 85 "Quel dommage!"
  - 86 Channel-swimmer
  - 87 Pleasant Gertrude
  - 88 Pleasant Mitch Ryder song?
  - 92 Deal with dessert
  - 93 Bean
  - 94 Dulles abbr.
  - 95 Hardy
  - 99 Crooked, often
  - 101 Fast-food favorite
  - 105 Leading men?
  - 106 Key signature?
  - 107 Hilton heaven
  - 112 Pleasant Clint Eastwood character?
  - 114 Pleasant Matthew Broderick film?
  - 115 Spanish symbol
  - 116 Gulf, Isthmus, or Canal
  - 117 Pianist Gilels
  - 118 He pulled some strings?
  - 119 Pressed
  - 120 Statue site
  - 121 Kitchen-floor choice
  - 122 Oscar de la —
  - DOWN**
  - 1 Chivalrous
  - 2 Controversial tree spray
  - 3 The — of the party
  - 4 TV's "Let's Make —"
  - 5 Scrap
  - 6 Dried up
  - 7 Tonic
  - 8 Ingredient, often
  - 9 Navel store?
  - 10 Queens domain?
  - 11 "Khartoum" character
  - 12 Unimprovable
  - 13 "A mouse!"
  - 14 They may get frittared
  - 15 Increase
  - 16 Panache
  - 17 Emulate
  - 18 Briar Rose
  - 22 Does road work
  - 24 Singer Sumac
  - 26 "Ghosts" playwright
  - 28 Oxford sight
  - 31 Caine character
  - 33 Frome of fiction
  - 34 "Oh, give me —"
  - 35 Appomattox signature
  - 37 Haunting movie?
  - 38 Curly colf
  - 39 Mrs. Al
  - 41 Martini making
  - 42 Above, to Arnold
  - 43 Seville citruses
  - 44 Writer Marsh
  - 45 Baby beaver
  - 46 Carpentry or printing
  - 47 Peace of mind
  - 48 Topped the cake
  - 49 Composer Florem
  - 56 "— Joey"
  - 57 Proverbial poor parent
  - 58 Holbrook or Linden
  - 61 Mr. Ed's refusal?
  - 62 Pa Clamptett
  - 63 Little retriever?
  - 64 Fury or Flicka
  - 65 NASA affirmative
  - 66 Old-fashioned faith
  - 67 Pennsylvania Dutch symbol
  - 68 Aladdin's lamp, for one
  - 69 Overdo a tan
  - 70 Fritz of films
  - 73 Like a haiku
  - 74 Divvy up
  - 75 Cookbook instruction
  - 76 Sine — non
  - 77 Halloween decoration
  - 78 Metallic mixture
  - 79 Arabian patriarch
  - 81 Wordsworth work
  - 82 Director Craven
  - 84 Well-conditioned
  - 85 Residence
  - 88 Well-read
  - 89 "America's Most Wanted" host
  - 90 Break down
  - 91 Total failure
  - 95 Heating vent
  - 96 Long island town
  - 97 Stuffed pasta
  - 98 Gettysburg commander
  - 99 Flagjack sauce
  - 100 Jack rabbits, e.g.
  - 102 Chemical ending
  - 103 Actress Samantha
  - 104 Surround a
  - 107 Rig
  - 108 Rain hand?
  - 109 — Old Cowhand
  - 110 Riga resident
  - 111 From Halla to Horshu
  - 113 Simile center
  - 114 Hound or hamster

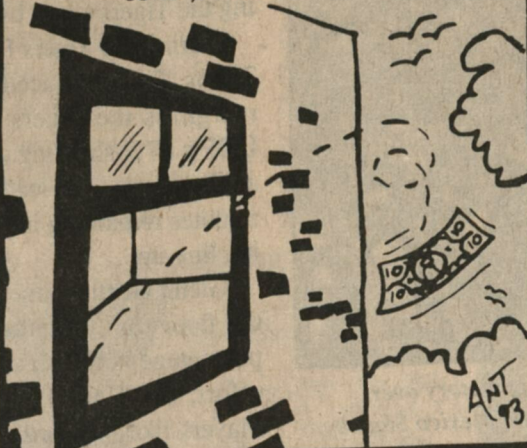
## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

### THINGS THAT SUCK

"Things that suck, like, aren't very cool...ehh ehuh ehuh." —Beavis

**R**enting a movie that you don't watch and returning it two days late. Next time, just take ten bucks and throw it out the window. It'll save you a lot of time.



**C**old, sweaty, clammy handshakes. The reason why we shake hands as opposed to French kissing is to **AVOID** contact with bodily fluids.



**C**onversations that start with:

- I've got some bad news and some worse news.
- Driver's license and registration please.
- I think you'd better sit down.
- Is your insurance paid up?
- You know what your problem is?
- Eww! That wasn't too valuable, was it?
- You have the right to remain silent.
- You'll feel better after you throw up.

**L**ittle notes that say, "See Me."



**Feature:**  
 Student ath  
 a drive on t

Volume 84, Issue 15

## News B Nation

Officials question safety of C

January's 6.7 earthquake in Southern California has officials pondering the safety of buildings, especially since its aftermath, California's Northridge, devastated by the quake, lost 53 buildings, and repair costs are estimated at \$250 million.

This raises a serious question. In the wake of the earthquake, are our universities safe? Only a handful of buildings are known to be earthquake resistant. Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, for example, was built for the cash-starved institutions? questions being considered. According to state senator Tom McClintock, "In my view, there shouldn't be one building that isn't safe."

Trial finally set to begin in Univer

Danny Harold Rolling, the man who, at fear, let alone a state, is finally after being accused of killing five children. As the memories of fear and the University of Florida campus, Rolling's "five counts of murder, three of which were armed burglary." If convicted, he would face three consecutive life sentences in prison or death in the electric chair. Three consecutive life sentences charges committed between the time of the indictment in 1991. "There was no question there was a community when the homicides occurred," Clifton said. "I don't think it has returned with the trial starting."

## World

The World Trade Center bomb

Closing arguments were heard in the bombing trial on Tuesday, after the defense declined to call witnesses. With the move, the lawyers are deciding the verdict relying totally on the evidence presented.

"Now it's time to put the pieces together," Henry DePippo. "To put all of it together and prove that all of the defendants are guilty." On trial are Ahmad M. Ajaj, (lead defendant), Ramzi Ahmad al-Buhairi. Sentencing is pending trial.

Drums of gasoline explode i

In downtown Port-au-Prince, gasoline exploded last Saturday night, bringing into light more questions of gasoline since the United Nations arms embargo Oct. 18.

Smuggled from nearby Dominica, the embargo adds more problems to Haiti, which is "blocking the President, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide, September 1991 during a military

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